

Deposed Shah in Exile.
Teheran, Sept. 9.—The deposed Shah of Persia left the confines of the Russian legation this afternoon and started his journey to Russia to live in practical exile, probably at Omsk.

Imperial Agricultural Union.
Durban Natal, Sept. 9.—The Agricultural Union, in session here, has resolved to communicate with agricultural associations of other colonies with a view to the formation of an imperial agricultural union.

and cold water in each room,
immediate occupation. Open for
inspection at any time. Apply
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Purvis Saturday Store News

SATURDAY BRINGS FORTH SOME VERY SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AT PURVIS CO.'S

AT YOUR SERVICE NOW FOR FALL

Fall is beginning now, and three reasons why we suggest Purvis's as the best place for preparations are:

THE COMPLETENESS OF THE STOCKS.
It's no trouble to find what's wanted.

THE RELIABILITY OF THE PURVIS
GOODS: To be depended on for an extra
length of service.

AND LOW PRICES: Made lower this season by many exceptional advantages to this end this store now enjoys. A few only of

Saturday's Good Things

Kid Glove Special **Dress Goods**

Kid Glove Special
Fall gloves are ready—choose to-morrow at Purvis's for Nice gloves.

women's fine French made lace kid gloves, our popular "Pewny" quality—new gloves for fall just arrived in all the staple and newest shades: wrist length, eye and 2 dome fasteners.

length, one and 2 dome fasteners, gusset fasteners, silk points on backs: all sizes.

Special Value for Saturday, **99c**

per pair

Women's Cape Dog Gloves

19 pes velveteen all colors, good pile.
Regularly sold at 50c per yard.
Special Value for Saturday, **29c**
per yard

Comb Specials

Back combs we have two gross only. This is a good shell comb and worth every cent of what they are regularly priced at.

Special Value for Saturday,
Each..... **15c**

COMB SETTS

Back and side comb sets. Our regular 50c set of good shell combs. Special Value for Saturday, per set. **35c**

Men's & Boys' Wear

Boys tweed and serge caps all shapes
reg. 20c, special for Saturday, ea. 10c

Boys tweed and serge caps all shapes
reg. 25c, special for Saturday, Ea. 15c

per pair. 2.10

60 prs womens shoes bals and blucher
in vici box calf and dongola. These
shoes range in price up to \$3.50.

Special Value for Saturday, **1.90**
per pair.....

leather, all shapes. Reg. 75c and \$1.00
Special for saturday, Ea. 50c
Canvass gloves 3 pair for. 25c

Canvass gloves leather tip 2 for 25c
Canvass gloves leather faced 2 pair
for 35c
Mens. tweed and worsted pants all

Special for saturday, per pair \$2.50

Extra Special:
Mens tweed lined coats, a good serviceable coat for full wear. Reg. \$12. Special for saturday. Ea. . . . \$6.99

3 Tins Choice
Raspberries 25c

THE PURVIS CO. Ltd.

Jasper Ave., corner 1st St. The Strictly Cash Store.

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DUNCAN MARSHALL, Manager.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1929.

THE RADIAL DISAGREEMENT.

The radial agreement will not go for-
ward to the ratifiers on the 20th. The
reason, it may be taken, is that the
opposition developed in the last week
seriously menaced its chances of en-
dorsement. It is intimated that the
agreement may be so amended as to
bring it more into line with public
opinion and submitted at a later date.

It is pertinent, therefore, to observe
exactly why the agreement was not
promptly received and what points
need attention if it is to meet more
favor on its reappearance.

Its reception cannot be con-
sidered as ignorance on the part of
the public touching the benefits of a
radial railway system, nor as indiffer-
ence to them. Nobody needs to be
argued with as to the advantage radial
lines are to a city. Certainly nobody
in Edmonton requires conviction that
a radial system would confer many
and material benefits on this city.
On the usefulness of radial lines in
general and their opportunity for use-
fulness in this special case the people
are thoroughly apprised. It is useless
boasting of the straw to pile up proofs
of the benefits such lines would bring
elsewhere, or arguments to show how
they would benefit Edmonton.

Neither is it that the public are
hesitant toward allowing a company to
build a radial system or particularly
anxious that the city should do so.
Many of those who disliked the agree-
ment would not care to see the city
take on an adequate role in the matter.
Some who might favor this course
some time in future would not advise
the city entering upon it at once. The
question of municipal ownership of
our utilities does not enter into the
case at all, for a radial system is not
a civic utility but a commercial ven-
ture. To no agreement which did not
seem to confer powers on the holders
inside the city that might or probably
would be used to the city's advantage
age there is no reason to suppose that
ratifiers would assume a hostile at-
titude.

The point at issue was not a radial
system or none; it was not a company
system or a municipal system; it was
whether the agreement sufficiently
safeguarded the interests of the city
within the city, in respect to the city's
street railway system and the control
of its streets. And on those points
the opposition was not so much from
conviction as from suspicion; not that
the agreement certainly did permit the
establishment of a city system in op-
position to our own or that it gave
the control of the streets to a private
corporation, but that it was feared it
did so or might be held to do so. If
it were certain the agreement meant
only what it seemed to mean it would
probably have met little opposition.
But of this the public were altogether
unconvinced, and this scepticism was
the root cause of the popular disap-
proval of the bargain.

That agreement, in this nature
should be regarded with mistrust
need excite no wonder. The city is
paired with two franchisees in the past
to private corporations quite as pre-
fess in their professions as the Con-
tractor for the radial franchise; and
similar agreements have been publicly
signed quite as lightly signed.
If the first agreement had meant what
it seemed to mean we would have had
both city and radial railway systems
years ago. If the second agreement
had meant what the citizens were per-
suaded it meant we would have had a
supply of gas for heat and lighting
purposes before this. Neither com-
pany did what was expected of it,
and it need not be wondered that
the ratifiers have drawn the moral
that agreements made with
franchise-holders are documents to be
approached in suspicion and scruti-
nized with severity.

This agreement also lacked the
guarantee given by the purchase of
the former tramway franchise. In this
case a bond of \$10,000 was deposited

to guarantee that the lines would be
built. And when the lines were built
the money was paid over. But the
purchasers claimed that the rural
part of the franchise still belonged to
them and the city admitted the val-
idity of the claim by declining to let
the case go to the courts. The present
agreement gave no such guarantee
that radial lines would be built. And
should the holders default, there was
nothing to suppose they could make
quite as good claim to still own the
privileges granted inside the city as
the former defaulters did to the pri-
vileges granted outside the city.
Under the former bargain we were
assured of either \$10,000 cash or the
building of the tramways. Under the
present one we would get the radial
lines or we would get nothing.
The Contractor put nothing at stake to
say he would not default; and it de-
finitely he would have quite as good
claim to the privileges granted upon
the agreement as existed in the former

On two cardinal points the ratifiers
stand firm as to the granting of
privileges. They will not endorse any
agreement that may be made for the
a small street railway system; and
they will consent to no relinquishment
of the city's absolute control of its
streets. The present agreement they
regarded as menacing their interests
at one point or other, if not at both.
It is a reasonable conclusion then
it will be utterly useless to submit an
amended agreement unless it gives
guarantee is given that the company
will build radial lines, or if its po-
sitions seem to be better on the whole
the privilege of creating a radial street
railway system or to lessen in any
way the authority of the city over its
streets.

COMMENT. THE
Toronto Star—It may be that
America was first to reach the North
pole, but we have money and know
that nobody will beat Mackenzie and
Mann in building a railway to the
North, which is a railway to the
city.

The *Forme Ledger* is not ashamed of
the project of a radial railway in
Calgary, remarking that the
people would likely be able to find other
jobs.

The Strathcona chain has com-
pleted a new market building and has
appointed a weekly market day. The
citizens of the sister city are to be
congratulated on the enterprise of
their representatives and the fact that
they display toward the interest of
the people who elect them and pro-
vide them with money to spend.

The householder in that city will be
able to get the best farm produce
the country affords at all seasons of
the year, regardless of weather, at good
condition and at reasonable prices.
Also, the establishment of the market
will be an inducement to farmers to
take their produce to Strathcona
rather than to Edmonton, and will
thus increase the trade of the local
merchants by bringing them business
that otherwise might come to the
storekeepers of this city. The people
of other people, like to trade with
those who want to trade with them
and who provide the means for affecting
the exchange with comfort and con-
venience. The market building should
prove an excellent investment during
the coming winter, both by enabling
the citizen to buy what he wants from
the man who produces it and by draw-
ing farmers to that city who otherwise
might come to Edmonton to sell their
produce and to make their purchases.
Such luxuries, of course, Edmonton
cannot as yet aspire to, though some-
times we hope to find time, means and
inclination to undertake this long
talked-and long-expected matter.

In the meantime we should not allow
chagrin to impress our congratulations
to the people of the sister city or our
appreciation of their enterprising ad-
vices. If the establishment of their
market results in any degree in the
loss of business to our city we must
submit with what grace we can to
them. Perhaps it will help us to hear
the tone to know that we can journey
across the river once a week and get
a supply of farm produce. This, of
course, the Strathcona way is to be
really unkind and leaves a tax on Ed-
monton people using her market build-
ing. She will scarcely be so unkind
to us, however. Likely she will wel-
come our weekly trips as they will en-
hance her reputation among the
farmer as a market town and increase
the volume of business done at her
shops.

MADAME LETELLIER.
The Famous Parisian Palmist
is in the city at the Hotel Cecil
for a short time. The Madame is a
hidden money buried by accident in
the South of England. She can also
tell the future of your affairs in the
life and tell you how to win her. What
your life will be married in, when
your life will be fortunate. In fact she
reads your life from the cradle to the
grave and gives advice on all affairs.
Consultation strictly confidential. Call
at the Hotel Cecil, Room 8, Hours 10 a.m.
to 10 p.m.

Appended are 253 reasons why you
should be glad somebody has reach-
ed the north pole. This is the date
of the Arctic exploration:
Year. Explorer. Last.
1533—Sir Hugh Willoughby 42
1534—Richard Chancellor 14
1578—Sir Martin Probieher 14
1583—Jasper Davis 33
1594—Barrett 33
1606—John Knight 33
1607—Henry Hudson 10
1612—Sir Thomas Button 14
1613—James Mack 14
1631—Thomas James 14
1633—Life of Jan Maren Settler 7
1634—Life of Jan Maren Settler 7
1638—Dehauff 10
1719—James Knight 10
1728—Herring 10
1729—Franklin 10
1733—Lasselin 10
1738—Charles Lapierre 12
1742—Franklin, first voyage 2
1773—Lord Mulgrave 8
1778—Cook 4
1818—Perry, first voyage 1
1819—Franklin, first voyage 2
1821—Perry, second voyage 7
1825—Franklin, second voyage 4
1829—John Ross 5
1828—Pease and Stimpson 5
1833—J. C. Ross, searching exped-
ition 1
1840—North Star expedition 2
1843—Plover and Herald 2
1853—Ede 2
1853—Cass Expedition 3
1866—Isaac Hayes 1
1869—Hall, first voyage 2
1869—Hall, second voyage 2
1870—Hall, last voyage 2
1872—Pegethoff 9
1872—R. Leigh ship 9
1875—English expedition 4
1878—Jeanette (the Lemp) 2
1881—Greely 20
1896—Adams (balloon) 3
Total 253

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The University of Alberta

Strathcona, Alta.

Matriculation Examination begin
Sept. 21st. Classes open Sept. 25th.
Courses offered leading to B.A. and
B.Sc. degrees.
Teaching will be given in 1930 in 1st,
2nd, 3rd years in Arts and 1st and 2nd
years, Applied Science.

For Calendar on application.
The President of the University.

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YOUR FURS REPAIRED AND
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EDMONTON FUR STORE
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TENDERS FOR STEEL BRIDGES.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the
undersigned and marked on the en-
velope "Tenders for Steel Bridges," will
be received at the office of the Commis-
sioner of the Transcontinental Railway,
until twelve o'clock noon of the 26th day
of September, 1929, for the construction
and erection of steel superstructure
and four systems (with ties and wooden
guard rails complete) required for
bridges at the points named below:

District "A." Date
Mile. Bridge at Completion.
92.9 Cains River December 1, 1929.
121.5 South West Moraine
ch. N.B.R. March 15, 1930
132.6 Junior Brook April 1, 1930
140.9 Old Brook
62.25 Circle River July 1, 1930
62.5 Old Bush River June 1
69.6 Brule Creek April 1
109.3 Fredericton River May 1
115.4 Shogone River April 15
122.3 Drivewood River May 1
125.2 Matagorda River June 1, 1930
Plans and prices may be seen, and
full information obtained at the office
of the Chief Engineer at Ottawa, On-
tario.
After contracts are awarded the suc-
cessful tenderer must submit designs of
all superstructure with stress sheets
to be in accordance with the Specifi-
cations of Department of Railways and
Canals of the Dominion Government.
1928. The class of load to be used is that
designated "Heavy" in the said specifica-
tions.

Tenders will be received for one or
more of the structures required.
Each tender must be signed and seal-
ed by all the parties to the tender, and
witnessed, and be accompanied by an
affidavit of the tenderer, on checked cheques
of the Dominion of Canada payable to the
Commissioners of the Transcontinental
Railway for a sum equal to five per
cent (5 p.c.) of the amount of the tender.
The tender is deemed to reject any or
all tenders.
By order,
P. E. RYAN,
Secretary,
The Commissioners of the
Transcontinental Railway,
Ottawa, August 25, 1929.

Special Display of New Fall Goods
AT
HUDSON'S BAY STORES

SATURDAY

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Every day sees some new arrival direct from fashion centres. Think what this means to you who live in the West. Never have conditions and facilities been so advantageous as they now are. We have buyers scouring Europe for the very latest creations on the market, whose sole duty it is to keep the Hudson's Bay Company's many stores supplied with seasonal merchandise. Coupled with this fact we have immense purchasing powers, enabling us to buy direct from the manufacturer. This means a direct saving to you and a fact you will do well to bear in mind.

On Saturday we are making a special display of New Fall Dress Goods, Ladies' Cloth Coats and Suits and Men's Clothing. Come early and catch the first glimpse of these beautiful goods.

All Wool 50 in. Duchess Suitings
\$1.25 yard

All Wool 15 inch Striped Satin Suitings
\$1.25 yard

A beautiful rich lustrous material this, satin
finish. Again this season will this bright finished
fabric be the most in vogue. Every one of the
new fall shades are now in stock, including am-
ethyst, wisteria, grape and electric.
Special Price, Per yard 1.25

Another popular weave and a big seller this
season. Dont delay in selecting your fall suit,
as many of the shades which we are showing are
exclusive.
Special Price Per yard 1.25

45 inch. Striped San Toy Suitings
85c yard

All Wool 48 inch Striped Broadcloth
\$1.25 yard

This material is of a hard wiry bengaline finish,
similar to the wear-for-ever poplins. We have a
full range of the new fall-shades, including elec-
tric, reseda, wisteria, amethyst and taupe.
Special Price Per yard 85c

Broadcloths are always popular, and for suits
they are unsurpassed. Nice heavy weight and as
rich in appearance as can be. We have it in all
the popular shades which fashion has decreed for
fall wear.
Special Price Per yard 1.25

Immense Shipment of New Fall Silks

Here they are in a bewildering display, rich and exquisitely beautiful, direct from England.
One very special line and something entirely new, a silk which is making its initial debut this
season—the fancy striped "venus" silk. Ask to see it. We have a full range of the latest
shades in stock.

Special Price Per yard 90c

Pure Silk Soleils, \$1.25 yard

Rich Messaline Silk, 90c

Another new weave for evening and afternoon
wear, and for richness this silk is unsurpassed.
We have it in reseda, vieux rose, navy, electric,
cream and amethyst.
Special Price Per yard 1.25

A full range of these silks have just been opened
up. Last season we couldn't get enough of them
to supply the demand. Dont be too late this
time. Every new fall shade in stock.
Special Price Per yard 90c

New Fall Styles in Ladies' Coats and Suits

Now for a little talk on ladies clothing etc. for fall wear. On Saturday we shall be showing
some strikingly stylish and exquisitely pretty coats and suits, which will make their bow to
Edmonton ladies for the first time, constituting an intensely interesting exposition of fashions
final decree regarding fall styles. To attempt to describe them would almost do them an in-
justice, so we will leave them to your just criticisms and trust we shall be favoured with an early
visit. Your inspection is cordially invited.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our dressmaker Miss Grice has just returned from a tour of the leading American cities
where she has been for the past six weeks studying styles for the coming season. A large staff of
experienced help has been engaged, and we are now in a position to meet your requirements
with the assurance that only work of the highest merit will be executed, and with a guarantee
of satisfaction to the most exacting on dress. Orders can now be booked.

NEW TRIMMINGS

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A large shipment of New Fall Trimmings has just been opened up including the latest novelties
in Jests, Seguinis, Braids, Fringes and Buttons.

JASPER AVE. HUDSON'S BAY CO. EDMONTON

E. H. HARRIMAN GREAT FINANCIAL GENIUS, DEAD

Famous Railroad King—Discovered Cause of His Death at Age of 128—Clock-By Arrangement News of His Death—Where the Stock Market Closed.

Arden, N.Y., Sept. 9.—E. H. Harriman, 128, died at his home in New York City, Sept. 9, at 128, after a long illness. He was one of the great financiers of the world, and his death was a great loss to the country. He was born in 1810, and lived for nearly 120 years. He was a great financier, and his death was a great loss to the country.

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Family Present at End.

Dr. Wm. Lyle was the only medical attendant with Mr. Harriman at the time of his death. He was a great financier, and his death was a great loss to the country. He was born in 1810, and lived for nearly 120 years. He was a great financier, and his death was a great loss to the country.

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Ice will be delivered to any address after May 1st, 1939. Phone 2180. EDMONTON ICE CO., 180 Saskatchewan Ave., City of Wetaskiwin.

AUCTIONEERS

Auction Rooms and Offices

Jasper Avenue, East

FURNITURE SALES A Specialty

AGENTS

SALE

Mitchell and Reed's Auction Rooms

JASPER AVE. EAST

Saturday, Sept. 11th

at 1 o'clock prompt.

The Household Furnishings

Property of the Thomas House Estate

comprising massive heavy oak shaped

dining table with leather upholstered

table, set of 8 oak dining room chairs,

upholstered in leather, drawing room

set of 8 upholstered chairs, glass top

bureau, oak cabinet, Newell's heavy

mahogany, massive oak bedstead, springs

mattress, leather pillows, 2 oak rockers,

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Wanted a good male stenographer and

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E. ROBERTS,

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Tenders for Excavation of Pipe Line.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the

Commissioners of the Transcontinental

Railway will be received at the office of

the Commissioners of the Transcontinental

Railway up to twelve o'clock noon of

the 10th day of September, 1939, for

the excavation and back filling of a pipe

line from the intersection of the Trans-

continental Railway, west of the

intersection of the Transcontinental

Railway, to be completed by De-

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Tenders must be made on the

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WANTED—A SECOND HAND BI-

cycle, state price. Box 7 Bulletin.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED.

Apply Yolo Hotel.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GEN-

eral servant. Apply Mrs. Wall-

bridge, 128 Victoria Ave.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAIDS, KIT-

chen girls, waitresses and laundry

girls. Apply Camera House.

WANTED—GOOD GENERAL SERV-

ant. Apply Mrs. A. T. Cushing, 81

Elizabet.

WANTED—MALE STENOGRAPHER

or with experience in bookkeeping.

Standard Financing and Heating Co.

WANTED—25 MEN TO WORK ON

the railroad, at \$25 per month. Ap-

ply Laroc & Bell, Nampayo Ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GEN-

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ply Mrs. J. H. Knight, 128 Victoria

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French and German preferred. Ap-

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ant, good wages. Apply 617 Strath-

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WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT AND

1 furniture. No. 818 Nampayo Ave.

This is a good investment. Apply

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WANTED—BABY CHAIRMAN

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AROUND THE CITY

LOCAL

The Edmonton Natural History association will hold a street car excursion tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The members and friends will meet at the west end of a street car. Mrs. Joan Hewitt, the noted Canadian poet, will give a recital in the Methodist church, where he was the Methodist minister. Mrs. Hewitt's collection will be sold in the afternoon to those given in Edmonton.

The Twin Cities poultry and Pet Stock association will hold a regular monthly meeting in Mechanics' Hall, on Monday next at 8 o'clock, when a lecture on poultry will be given by A. W. Kelly, provincial poultry superintendent. A business meeting will be held after the lecture.

INSURANCE MEN HERE

T. B. Macaulay, Montreal, managing director of the Sun Life Assurance Company, with F. G. Cope, superintendent of agencies and assistant secretary, are visiting in the city today for the first time. This afternoon they will be taken on a motor trip through the Clover Bar district to Port Saskatchewan. Mr. Macaulay is greatly impressed with Edmonton and says that he will carry out with him a large number of recollections of his visit to the progressive capital of Alberta.

MORE WRITS AGAINST CITY.

Two more writs, each for four hundred dollars damages, were issued against the city during the past week. One is by a woman who claims damages caused by the flooding of his cellar in the east end of the city, and the other by a woman who was injured while engaged on the new intake in the Port Saskatchewan. These cases will likely come up for hearing at the October session of the District Court. In the first case, Short, Cross, Biggar & Cowan are acting for the plaintiff, and in the second, Cormack & Mackie.

OFFICERS OF W.O.T.U.

The following is the list of newly elected officers of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. President, Mrs. B. J. Baynes. Vice-president, Mrs. E. E. Marshall. Secretary, Miss Jessie E. Marshall. Recording secretary, Mrs. Cecil Rice. Treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Blayney. Pianist, Mrs. Ironside.

HALF OF FURS RECOVERED.

More than half the \$15,000 worth of furs, the property of Haislop & Nagle, missing at Albatross Landing last week, have been recovered. Information reached the city this morning that a bundle of eighteen skins, belonging to these furs, had been found underneath an ice boat on the river bank.

SCIENTISTS ARRIVE TOMORROW.

At nine o'clock tomorrow morning the members of the British Association of Scientists, 200 in number, will arrive in Edmonton. They will be conveyed to Edmonton in special street cars that will meet them at the station. After a trip through the city, the luncheon will be served at the separate hotel at noon. The address of welcome to the city by the Hon. W. A. Mackenzie, Minister of the Interior, will be given by John A. McDonald, M.P.P. Address of welcome to the Province of Alberta by the Hon. A. C. Rutherford, premier of Alberta.

THE WEATHER.

Fine weather has been general throughout the prairie provinces. During the night it turned cooler, with cooler at many places in Manitoba.

Forecast: Manitoba—Fine weather today and Saturday; Saturday warmer. Saskatchewan—clear, Alberta—fair and warm today and on Saturday. The record of temperatures in the various centres yesterday was:

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| Edmonton (fair) | 70 | 74 |
| Red Deer (clear) | 77 | 79 |
| Calgary (cloudy) | 74 | 78 |
| Medicine Hat (clear) | 74 | 78 |
| Regina (clear) | 74 | 78 |
| Saskatoon (clear) | 74 | 78 |
| Swift Current (clear) | 74 | 78 |
| Weyburn (clear) | 74 | 78 |
| Yorkton (clear) | 74 | 78 |
| Brandon (clear) | 74 | 78 |
| Winnipeg (clear) | 74 | 78 |

PERSONAL.

J. H. Doyle, of Calgary, representing H. H. & Co., arrived in the city yesterday and will be in the city for a few days. He is in the city to see Mr. H. H. & Co. and will be in the city for a few days.

BARON UKXULL ON RECENT WAR.

A highly interesting lecture on the Russo-Japan war was delivered last evening at the German Baptist Church by Baron H. von Ukxull, having arrived at the city two weeks ago to reside here indefinitely. The Baron is a son of Baron W. von Ukxull, who will be remembered as a distinguished Edmonton visitor several years ago.

The speaker of the evening depicted in well selected words the actual features of the late war and related several personal experiences, having himself commanded the German troops in the Far East in the midst of the fighting. He mentioned many of the hardships and privations of the war, and the courage and heroism of the German troops, and the final outcome of the conflict.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES.

The presentation of prizes and medals were made by the Edmonton City, held at a meeting of the City Council, held at the City Hall, last night. The prizes were presented to the winners of the various contests held during the year.

SOCIAL JOTTINGS.

What with the news of the discovery of the North Pole twice in a row, and the discovery of the South Pole, the social jottings of the city are full of interest. The social jottings of the city are full of interest.

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Fall Hats



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AT HOME AND ABOARD.

Mrs. Blawie's recital on Tuesday evening was an artistic success, and that the great pleasure to her hearers goes without saying. A cable declaration that was greatly admired at a fashionable London dinner party was a heaped mass of flattery, which was artistically disposed with red and green. The effect was very good.

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